JOHN SHERMAN'S TRICKERY.

NO TESTIMONY TO ACCOMPANY THE SUPPRESSED REPORT.

Republican Senators Supporting Sherman in the ! fort to Keep It Back-The Report Said to Contain Very Few Important Facts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- It is difficult to see eron what ground the Republican Senators can justify themselves for following Mr. John Sherman, in unanimous opposition to the proposition that the Treasury Department should be required to furnish the Senate not only the re-port in the matter of the investigation into the expenditures of the contingent fund, but also the testimony on which that report is based. It has been charged in the public prints that this resolution was not intended to bring the facts before the public, but it was particularly so worded that the evidence should be withheld. The speech and manner of Mr. Sherman to-day, and the solid Republican vote which followed showed that such was the purpose. The public will find it very difficult to accept the reasons assigned for not calling for the etidenie. Mr. Sherman considered that it would be unwise and unjust that the evidence. high may have been ex parte, and some of

as to this evidence, which was taken with the units servery and which was guarded with greater decreey still, so that it might not be male public, it is certain that some of the local salets who were charged with knowledge of these improper charges refunded very considerable sums of money to the Treasury after the investigation was begun, and acknowledged they had received the sums without consideration and that Patner, the man who controlled the fund, was thought to have been sufficiently dereight to merit a dismissal altogether.

While the Republicans may be able to technically in-tily themselves for their position also not alternative certainly have placed themselves in an attitude of withholding information, avers considerating portion of which is already known to many people, and which really was been parent purpose of the Sherman resolution.

IX-GOV MORGAN DECLINES.

The Reasons that he Gives for not Accepting

the Treasury Portfolio, NASTINGTON, Oct. 21 .- President Arthur's blans for his Cabinet have been disarranged by he positive declination of ex-Gov. Morgan of New York to accept the position of Secretary of the Transury, which was tendered him last week. The President, on arriving from Yorktown this morning, it is understood, received a communication from ex-Gov. Morgan, in which he latter, while expressing his thanks for the distinguished honor conferred upon him by the tender of the Treasury portfolio, has felt com-Miled to decline it for two reasons: First, his ad nd labor which it requires; second esible or, at least, not convenient to from the business relations which him, as interested in an importing accepting that office. As a consethis it is necessary to make a new Senate expects to adjourn by hursday of next week, but bout that the Cabinet will be con-over may compose it. Indeed, there e opposition to any nominations, ex-f Col. Dudley, to be Commissioner of and possibly to a few minor mili-atments, some of which were held Multary Committee to day, that makers are at sea to night, and sitet makers are at sea to-night, and uture predictions as confidently as searchay. The opinion has been that other could not obtain a satisfactory or the position of Secretary of the in New York, he would go to the lar, windom, while he does not claim who his successor is to be, has grain by that he thought he would be a West-Mr. Windom called on the President was approached on the subject of his different country in the secretary of the country of the would be appointed president of a United States Senator of a White States Senator of a White States Senator of a United States conselection of a United States Senator and Color, which occurs on Tuesday next.

Not be night says. This a known fact that resident has been considering Gen. Long-term of Tations, and the advisability of technical translations, and the said to a reporter to-day that he was entired to the long street could be a member tow cab net. In his opinion, he would be a Navy portfolio.

A LIAK IN THE TREASURY.

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Wasternaron, Oct. 21.-The decision of heretary Windom relative to the acceptance for Ettion of the balance of the bonds emtraced in the one hundred and fifth call upon in the one hundred and fifth call upon one tation at the Treasury Decartment, table yesterday afternoon, seems to have a nawn by certain persons very soon be heretary reached the conclusion that file the proper thing to do. It is understat the propers hing to do. It is understat the propers who were advised of the Tre intentions were in the broker busined based their operations upon the discussion over other dealers. It is certain two speculators in this city were apprised baccainy's intentions provious to their made public. When Mr. Windom's athese scaled to this he expressed great shment, and until proofs were presented to statements were correct, he could hardly at. He is now satisfied that the news fout brematurely, and the matter is being rinvestigated. The announcement only discount that he heads of a few persons, and is no doubt that the persons giving the mation will be readily identified. MAKING THE DEAL SLOWLY.

The Tammany and Irving Hall Ticket Com

pleted-Apportioning Nominations. The Tammany Committee on Organization yesterday approved Irving Hall's nomination of James B. Sheridan for Marine Court Justice, and of Thomas Brady and Oscar H. Marshall for Aldermen at Large. That action completes the Tammany-Irving Hall county ticket. This ticket is made up of John McKeon (County Democracy) for District Attorney, Delano C. Calvin (Tammany) for Surrogate, John H. Harnett (Tammany) and James B. Sheridan (Irving Hall) for Marine Court Justices, Philip Merkle (Tammany) for Coroner, and James J Slevin (Tammany), Ferdinand Levy (Tammany), Thomas Brady (Irving Hall), and Oscar H. Marshall (Irving Hall) for Aldermen at Large

The Committee on Organization also decided who should be Tammany's candidate for Civil Justice in the Fifth Judicial District. The Conference Committee reported that Irving Hall demanded that place, and that, unless Tammany yielded to the demand, Irving Hall might not support the combination county ticket. Michael H. Sigerson, the Tammany aspirant for that office, spoke vigorously against the proposal to give it to Irving Hall. Thomas F. Grady, who is Tammany's candidate for Sen-

four hours. This is the highest ever known at this season of the year, and is eight inches higher than during the great flood of last spring. Along the Sny levee the destruction is almost complete. The crevasse is thirty-six miles below Quincy, and three miles above Scott's Landing, being nearly west of Bockport. The creek is now fully 200 feet wide, and is constantly cutting out the earthwork at either end of the crevasse. An immense volume of water is pouring through the opening, steadily speading out over the country, and gradually inundating the fields and farms. The water is slewly approaching Rockport, which is four miles from the river. Old residents in that locality predict that there will be seven feet of water on the farms along the Sny before the flood subsides. People north and south of the break were hastily leaving their houses for places of safety. Every road leading out of the bottoms was crowded with teams. Hundreds of cattle, horses, mules, and other live stock were on the embankment, the owners not having time to get them to high grounds. After the alarm was given many of the animals were saved by swimping acres the lake, which now fills the low lands, but large numbers were drowned, the distance being so great that they were exhausted before reaching places of safety. The farmers, many of whom had hundreds of acres of line winter wheat has week, which promised an immense yield, are camping along the bluffs with their families, while others have left everything and taken their wives and children to Oldine. inundating the fleids and farms. The water is left everything and taken their wives and children to Quincy.

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The Indian Grove levee gave way on Wednesday afternoon, sixteen miles above Quincy, but the break is not very serious, most of the water being carried off by Bear Creek.

The railroads in this vicinity will suffer severely from the flood. The Hannibal and St. Joseph track is under water for some distance, and all trains have been discontinued for the present. The track near Moody Station has several inches of water over it, and the embankment is washing considerably. The switchmen at Hannibal have quit work, refusing to labor in the mud and water which fill the yards. Trains have been discontinued on the Quincy, Misssouri and Facific division of the Wabsan road ittle damage has been done thus far aside from the stappage of work at many of the factories. The Diamond Jo wharf boat is entirely surrounded, and in danger of heing carried off by the current. Along Front street many of the manufacturing establishments have shut down, and in the lumber districts a large force of men is required to protect the lumber and keep it from being washed away. On the Missouri side the bottoms are flooded back to the binfis. The river just below the city is fully nine miles wide.

The Suit Against ex-Minister Pierrepont.

The suit of Andrew Mackay, a real estate agent of Brooklyn, against ex-Minister Edwards Pierre punt in the Circuit Court, in Brooklyn, vesterday, ended pant in the Circuit Court, in Brooklyn, restarday, ended in a disagreement of the lary. The suit was for \$5,000 damages for aleged breach of contract in connection with the lease of the building at 465 F lion street, which the defendant owns, and which the plaintiff leased for three years from February, level. The plaintiff leased for there years from February, level. The plaintiff paid \$E85 for alberations and repairs conferred by the Board, of Health, and turned in the built as years of the quarter's rent. Mr. Fierrepoint refused to allow the amount upon the rent, and it was a aleged that he not only sort the youthers, but refused to return them. The forty stood into his first plaintiff and three for the defendant. One jurgium and the disagreement was caused on a man who owned once hundred. Another jury said that the disagreement was consel or a man who owned once hundred. Another jury said that the disagreement was caused by the socialism to the jury but trying to crush a rich man.

President Evans's Rejoinder.

President John O. Evans of the Mutual Union Telegraph Company said yesterday that his company relegraph Company said yesterlay that his company was in possession of proofs that the document obtained by Director Wiman of the Western Usion Felegraph Company was for the purposes of that company, and not solely for Mr. Wiman's private business, as the latter stated in his letter yesterday morning. The alleged proofs and others as to the manner in which the cory of the confined was chained would be promised, by smale public to-far. "The laste," he said, "Is not upon the major to atter of any documents or information the Western Union or Mr. Wiman has obtained relative to the affairs of sor company, but upon the manner of obtaining such information."

The Chairman of the Mayor's Committee on Michigan Relief, George N. Sanders, has given notice that Mic Press Committee bitherto incomplete, has been completed by the appointment of additional members. As soon as the Governor of Michigan sends certain de-tails of information to be laid before the public an ad-dress will be issued.

American Star Soft Capsules.

How can I See " The Judge !" Ask your newsdealer .- 4ds.

SAFETY OF THE AERONAUTS.

PROF. KING'S EXPERIENCE ABOVE AND BELOW THE CLOUDS.

Reaching on Altitude of 9,600 Feet-Twice Becaimed, then Passing Through a Storm-Landing in a Swamp in Northern Wisconsin. CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- Prof. King and his companion, Mr. Hashagan of the signal service, arrived at Chippewa Fails, Wis., this morning. footsore and ragged, having made their way, with great difficulty, through the woods from a point sixty-five miles north, in Barron County, where they landed on Friday night last. Mr. Hashagan's account of their experiences is sub-

stantially as follows: " Five minutes after leaving terra firms we reached an altitude of 4,300 feet, moving southwest. A few minutes later we reached an upper current moving slowly westward, so slowly that we barely moved, with Chicago's myriad of twinkling lights beneath, and apparently far away. We remained there, suspended, neither rising nor falling, several hours, but at length a puff of air sent us southwest. While fore morning to west and northwest. While going southwest we remained becaimed for three hours, swinking in a circle over a small city that from its location I judged to be Teoria. Ill. After getting tired of the earthly stars we turned in—that is, took 'cat maps.' At 5:15 A. M. on Friday, we passed over Spring Valley. Wis, startling the natives by dragging our drag rope over their roofs, and one ambitious fellow, probably thinking we were 'old Nick' with his lection, sent a shot after us. At 9:40 we passed over Tomah. At 9:50 we rose amount the clouds and lest sight of mother earth for a few hours. The wind increasing, carried us at a rapid new for the control of the few tires. At 9:40 we passed over Tomah. At 9:50 we rose amount the clouds and lest sight of mother earth for a few hours. The wind increasing, carried us at a rapid new form of the control a puff of air sent us southwest, changing beshe reasons assumed for not entiting for the epithese. As Section of the control fore morning to west and northwest. While going southwest we remained becalmed for

Prof. Kings CHIPPEWA PALLS, WIS.

We have not out of the woods all right.

A MISSING GIRL'S BODY FOUND, And her Adopted Parents Arrested on

Charge of Murder. SPRINGPHELD, Pa., Oct. 21 .- Dora Mann, 13 years of age, an adopted daughter of Andrew Mann, who lives near Troy. Pa., disappeared about a month ago. A most thorough search was made, but no trace of her could be found. On Tuesday night last her body was discovered by J. C. Reel of this village in a piece of woods of this village in a piece of woods near C. C. Hooker's, hanging by the neck to a tree, her knees touching the ground. The story told by Mrs. Mann is that four weeks ago Dora was sent after the cows, and, returning without them, was sent again, and was never seen afterward. District Attorney Fanning caused the arrest of Mr. Mann and his wife. Suspicion also rests upon a sonin-law. Charles Burr. who lives on Armenia Mountain, and officers are looking for him. District Attorney Fanning says he expects to prove that Mr. Mann, his wife, and Charles Burr, and perhaps one other, whose name is withheld, were concerned in the death of Miss Mann.

Courtesles to Gov. Long and His Facort. The Seventh Regiment, Col. Emmons Clark ommanding, marched down Broadway yesterday after toon to welcome to this city Gov. John D. Long of Massa thusetts, and other officers of the Commonwealth, unde-scirt of the First Corps of Cadets, on their way home rom the Yorktown Calebration. The Seventh Regimen om the Yorktown Celebration. The Seventh Regiment as raylowed by Mayor Grace on the City Hall plaza fore marching to Certiandt street and Broadway, here line was formed in front of the Western Union liding. The rules arrived soon after 4.1 M. and were certed to the arrivery of the Seventh Regiment. A malifectation was held by Cel Clark in the officers on. Majordem Alexander Shuler and staff of the St Brigade, and Brig den. J. M. Varian and staff of the armory for the rule and in the officers on the first directly of the rule and the and in the officers on for the other guests. Cal. Cark made a speech of theorem to which Gov. Long and Lieut tol. Thus, thousands of the Cadets responded. The visitors started Buston on a special train at 10°s octors.

Early yesterday morning burglars entered in Ravenswood. They ransacked the lower part of Mr. Langman's house, while the family elept in the upper rooms. Among the property they carried off were a handsome green velvet case, mounted with gold, a costly inland has containing steroscopic views, a pearl rard case, over two dozen sloud silver spoons, two and a half dozen silver force, a dozen silver major in the silver soup latiles, in all valued at about \$500 They gained an entrange through the library window. The burgiars got listo Mr. Mai cry's house in a similar manner. Here they were apparently rightlehed, and they took away only a vanishic carved tyery box and a copy of Giver Werdoll Holmer's poems. They also attempted to enter Dr. Hainey a house, but were irightened away.

A Missing Liverpool Merchant.

Mr. Nicholas Ton Burch, a wealthy merchan of Liverpool, sailed from that port in September last to New York, with the intention of going to Califor, ia. O

Mayor Howell's Callers.

Mayor Howell of Brooklyn was visited yesterfar by the committee from the McLaughlin Convention that was appointed to inform him of his renomination In according the nomination he said that he thought be watershield to a third term in view of his labors for four years. In case he is no feeted it is expected by Beas McLaughtin a adherents that he will annihing the Primar Commissioner of Pelice, High McLaughtin, the losses acquiew. Commissioner of the Fire Beartment and Frederick Massey Commissioner of the Works. Messia Pyburu and McLaughtin were among the Mayor's early callers yesterday.

The 400 girls employed as strippers in Lorilland's tobacco factory in Jersey City are still on strike. The firm has decided to employ 600 hands at its factory at The firm has seened the stripping done there. The leav will then be shipped to Jersey City. It is claimed to by this plan the firm will save money, as it will not compelled to pay the free singe on the stema, which is the former as stem were shipped to the factors in Jerse City. It is expected that the Lemisville factors will in operation in about a week. In the mean time to

Where can I See "The Judge!" On all news stands -Ade.

CONVENTIONS IN BROOKLYN.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1881.

William Marsholl Nominated for Senator by the Independent Democrats. Interest in the Brooklyn political situaion yesterday centred in the Republican City Convention, which met in Central Hall, in Fulton street, near Flatbush avenue, last night.

The exciting question was whether Ripley Ropes or Gen. Tracy would be chosen as the regular Republican nominee. The fact that the County Convention had a majority of only one in favor of the Half Breeds indicated that there would be a long dolay in securing the permanent organization. A. J. Perry was elected temporary Chairman, and a committee was appointed on contested seats. after a long discussion. The commit-tee retired to Music Hall to hear the claims of contestants. In the absence of the committee, the Convention heard the committee from the Rink meeting, which nominated Rip-ley Ropes, and also the committee from the Young Republicans, who also appeared in behalf of Ripley Ropes. Mr. John Oakey was then selected to entertain the Convention with stories until the Committee on Contested Seats reported. Up to 11% o'clock the committee had not yet reported, and the Convention was still

THE WATER FAMINE.

Consumers Further Deprived in Order to Prevent a Failure of the Supply.

In consequence of the continued drought, Commissioner of Public Works Thompson has issued several special notices in addition to the general warning to the public published in Sunday's Sun. To Mr. Bergh he has sent notice that the necessity of reserving sufficient water for extinguishing fires and for supplying factories is paramount to other interests, and impossing to the supply of water to public drinking hydrants for man and beast. He has that the sprinking of the Central Park drives that the sprinking of the Central Park drives must be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has asked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once, and has a sked the Pomust be stopped at once drinking hydrants for man and beast. He has informed the Commissioners of Public Parks that the sprinking of the Central Park drives must be stopped at once, and has asked the Police Commissioners to cooperate with him in preventing the use of water by means of hose for washing sidewalks, stoops, areas, and house fronts. The Water Register has been instructed to revoke permits for such purposes at once. A notice was assued to builders and others using hose that they must provide a tub or tank and discontinue the use of loss.

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Judge Sauford Dead. Judge Charles F. sanford of the Superior ourt sted at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon of paralysis. He was 54 years of age. He graduated from Yale Co there. He becom his law practice in this city in the office of Brider & Evants, and was afterward the senior member at the law hirm of raintord, Robitmon & Woodruft, at 102 Broadway. He was sheeted a Judge of the superior Court in 15th, so late of a Buildician was be that he passed the day on which he was elected in the aboraty of the Bar Association Multimor law bounds, and when son ebody came in and told find he was a Judge, he remarked about number of the break, 18th to be gift not sit on the break. After Abril, 18th the gift not sit on the break Long locapse thated by his affortion-softening of the brain. He heaves a wife and two condition, a sun heim; a member of the Bar Association. Under the State Constitution his siccessor intuities appeared by the Governor if the various visite is immediately falled, he to continue is efficient mittiday. It was a law to the soft was a first warm of heat year.

The annioning ment of Judge Sanfact's death year-city afternoon was followed by the objectment of all the terms of the Superior Court then in session. here. He begon his law practice in this city in the office

Killed on the Flevated.

Y., who, with his wife and sister, was visiting in the city, attempted to board a train at the Houston street station of the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad at 4 orline's posterious attermoon on his waving town. In the crowd he was separated from his wife and sister, who entered at the front gate of the third car, and were waiting for him. He reached the real sate of the same car just as the frain shried, and as he was about to jump about the gates were closed. He was thrown under the car, and the wheels passed over his hips and one of his feet. The ham was stopped and the largered man we taken from heneath the car. In his hand he sail grasped his sate held and care. Which taken he he said to his wife. The brakenan pushed me off. He was taken to the Ninth steest station, where an ambiance was summoned from Believine Hospital, where he died.

The fires which have been burning on the up from the burning legs and meadows mark the track of the three by day and the given of the three lights up the sky at male. The west wind early resterday increming arrived the sample every burner the early hours of the morning the smooth way of the morning the smooth way of the market that a lighted street tamp a block away could hardly be seen. Houses were fitted with the smooth making it almost impossible for fibric minutes to sleep making it almost impossible for fibric minutes to sleep making it almost impossible for fibric minutes to sleep making close at hard. The color of the smooth was very unleasant, and it caused a burning existing in the fitter. The sinche was carried across the river by the wind and into the streets in the lower part of the city, and even in Brooklyn its olor was very disagreeable. p from the burning kegs and meadows much the trac-

The New York and New England Rattrond NEWBURGH, Oct. 21 .- A special train contain ing the President directors, and other officers of the New York and New England Bailroad, came over the lim Verk and New England Railrend, came ever the line yesterday from Boston to Pisikail Landing to inspect the road. The western extension of this line from Browsters to Hopewell was that recently considered. From Rippewell the New England and Romer and Connections Railrend will be used to Wicopee, from which bound the New England road line during the loss submer build the first to Fishkill Landing. The train vestering was the first to Fishkill Landing. The train vestering was the first to Fishkill Landing. The train vestering was the first to Fishkill Landing. The train vestering was the first to be we have beigned company and at the Fishkill terminality the Kere England company and at Newburgh by the Kere England company and at Newburgh by the Kere England company and at Newburgh by the Kere England Company and the transferred across the reversal a through hose over the Eric and in New York and See England railroads will then be opened.

Greenwich Firemen Win the Cake. GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 21 .- The cake wa

taken at the grand parade of volunteers fire companies. Purtchester, N. Y., yesterday, by the Greenwich company, and they seel very much stated by it. A cake about three feet high, made in the form of a paramid, with a large sugar fireman on a p. altogether a very attractive to the General Committee, and they were to present it to the General Committee, and they were to present it to the company that, in their tubercent made the best appearance. It was awarded in the evening to the Amogreeon Volunear Fire Company of this blace. Twenty towns were represented by fire companies in the parade, systic coming from Commercial. The cake as a frontain home on a ladder belowing to the trues, the men carrying the ladder. taken at the grand parade of volunteeer fire companie

Burgiars in the Peckskill Post Office. On Thursday night burglars entered the Post Office in Peaksaili through a trap door, broke open the safe and stole money postage stamps, and a rejutered letter, valued in all at about \$1,000 The robbers left a sledge hammer, a steel dog, and some wedges.

What is "The Judge !" A new comic paper. - Ada

FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER.

THE END OF KINKOWSKI'S TRIAL FOR KILLING MINA MULLER.

Prisoner Making a Dramatic Scene in Court-Ille Interruption of the Attorney-General-The Reception of the Verdict. The trial of Martin Kinkowski for the murder of Mina Muller, whose dead body was found on May 13 in Opdyke's Woods, on the Bergenline road, near Guttenberg, was concluded yesterday in the Hudson County Court of Oyer and Terminer with a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Ex-Judge Hoffman, one of the counsel for the prisoner, concluded his address which he had begun on Thursday. He ridiculed the idea that the State had established any motive for the crime which Kinkowski was charged with having committed. It would be preposterous, he said, to assume that the defendant had slain Mena Muller for the purpose of becoming possessed of the \$42, the watch and chain, the jewelry and the clothing that she owned. The woman had previously either intrusted these articles to his custody or was perfeetly willing to give any of them to him for the mere asking. The lawyer reminded the jury of the extreme uncertainty of circumstantial evidence, and concluded with an eloquent appeal,

the extreme uncertainty of circumstantial evidence, and concluded with an eloquent appeal, exclaiming in conclusion: "As a citizen whose ancestors for four generations were born in this state, I protest against the perversion of Jersey justice,"

Attorney-General Stockton then made the closing address for the prosecution. After an exhaustive review of the evidence the Attorney-General spoke of the prisoner as a man who, by his own admissions, had been leading a life of unparalleled deceit and dissimulation, and who was a living lie. When the Attorney-General spoke of the prisoner as a man who, by his own admissions, had been leading a life of unparalleled deceit and dissimulation, and who was a living lie. When the Attorney-General spoke, who had been listening attention, Enrowski, who had been listening attention, Enrowsky, who had been listening attention of a post of the following a principal to the send in German:

"God is good! God is just!"

The words were uttered with startling rapidity, and their sound more resembled the report of a pistoi than the tones of a human voice. As he spoke he raised his right hand above his head, and shook it excitedly, with his forefinger extended and pointing to the ceiling. He was pulled back into his seat by Mr. Bringlieb, who tried to calm him. The Attorney-General stopped in his stalking abroad through the land, and its perpetrators and its victims are to be found in all classes and in all sections of our country, from the miscrable assassin who struck down the Chief Maristrate of the republic at Washington to this defendant, who closed the eyes of Mina Muller in an eternal sleep amid the woods of Guttenberg."

Judge Knapp delivered an exhaustive charge, In the misdle of it he observed that one of the jurcars was asleep.

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What is the use," he asked sharply, "of my addressing this jury if its members cannot stay awake long enough to listen to me?"

Constable Stanton aroused the slumbering jurer, who rabbed his eyes with a dazed expression and propued himself up with his clows on the arms of his chair.

At a quarter to 5 o'clock the jury retired, and the prisoner was led back to jail. The greater part of the spectators remained in their seats to await the result. The Judges and the lawyers went to a neighboring restaurant for dinner. At 6% o'clock the rumor was eirculated that the jury had agreed. In a few minutes the Judges returned to the bench, the defendant was escorted into court, and the Sheriff was directed to bring in the jurors. They wasked to their box in single flie, with solemn steps and downcast faces.

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ast faces. Kinkowski, at the clerk's command, slowly rose and faced the twelve men.
"Gentlemen of the jury," the clerk asked,
"what say you? Do you find the prisoner at "Guilty of murger in the first degree," the

Toffer to guard him.

The Rev. Dr. Bacon's Violation of the Blue Laws.

Nonwich, Conn., Oct. 21.-The Rev. Dr. Leonard W. Bassu arrived here last evening, and rode home in Congressman Wait's wagon. In consultation with City Attorney Cooke, he proposed, as no charge has with City Attorney Cooke, he proposed, as no charce has yet been made against him by any one, to make the charce himself, according himself of violating the sunday law. The Prosentor replied that while he should like to set the case trud, be could only allow Dr. Bleon to make such a charge on capation that he pleaded guilty. He couldn't allow the City court to be need as a place for timbering a man. If a charge is made against the parameter, the defence will be that the rain was increasing and langable in the meaning of the stande. Insignuch as it was taken for the level of a sack child. Mr. Haves and Mr. Whit were increase incidents of a necessary drive.

The Tax on Steamboat Officers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. - Gen. Dumont, in his steamboat offers be reduced. On this subject he says that the aggregate supplus lyinguile in the Freasury, unnecessarily collected from this source, amounts to \$640. necessarily collected from this source, amounts to Feido-320 3%, a sum sufficient to supply the deficiency about \$41,600 for filtern years if the tax should be reduced to a hominal ram sufficient to pay the existince of preparing the heeres, which would probabily not exceed 30 cents for each ligense per annum. "The tax," he adds, "i unjust, and except rechaps in time or war, which was the case when it was first exacted, unwarranted. To perpetuate it seventeed years atterward is handly less than a crime." He recampineds that in fiel of the fax each licensed master, exciteer, pilot, and much shall way for every certificate granted by any impresor the sum or 50 cents.

Capt. Howgate Indicted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The Grand Jury tosy found an indictment against Capt. H. W. Howgate harging him with embezzing over \$00,000 from the overnment. Capt. Howgate not appearing when calle

Sentenced for Libel. Newton, Oct. 21.-Whitefield Gibbs and John tanton editors of the Laboration, published at Deckers own, having retricted their pleas of not guilty an

pleaded ruitte to four indictinents for bled aranged as our egate charles J. How ex-Sounder Samile. I Smith, charles How, Jr. and Thomas Kays, were sentenced by Judge Murie today. Gibbs was sentenced to be months in the State prison and \$50 the, and stantou to \$1 munits in prison and \$50 the on each indictment. POLITICAL NOTES. The Democrats of the Third Assembly District Jersey ity nominated Thomas V Cater for Assembly main The Democrats of the Fourteenth District vesterday obtained the Hom Addison P. Johns of Catakill for Schafer,
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WASHINGTON NOTES.

Gen. Grant arrived in Washington last night, and wen irresuly from the depot to the residence of Gen. Ecolo-The Post Office Department has ordered a despatch of early top January and Grey town by the steamer Fine and top January and Grey town by the steamer Fine the Atlast line, which satisfrom New York on the 12d and President Aribur and Secretarios Blune and Bunt re named to Washington, yes erdey morning in the steam this Despatch. Secretary Lincoin and Assistant Secre large litt and Walker Build will return to day. The total amount of subscriptures reversed by Freat-ire willian up to year-rade, on account of the car-bed Mathemat Hospital which is to proposed to error in Vashington, is \$310. The subscriptures was from Maine, connecticut, the District of columnia and obtain. Connecticut, the District of Columnia and Ohio.
Judge Beston, Judge Stillman and others from New
York were in Washington Vesterday to atque a case
before Secretary Window relating to a remission of penaline on account of marine hospital taxes. It were to those penaltes were assessed against in New York
terry companies for failure to keep the these book requirted by law to be kept us board. They have asked
that the argument be posiponed until News.ter. To keep the pures open is exacutial to health. Glenn's A bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will often save large Sulphur Soap does this Crittenton's, the rational save large doctor bulls. From 25 cents - 42.

HIRING A SPECIAL TRAIN.

A New Torker Paying \$1,000 for a Fast Train to Take him to his Sick Brother. CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- The Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company received orders from a responsible person in Clinton, Iowa, this evening to get a special train in readiness to carry a gentleman who was to arrive from New York with all speed to Omaha. One of the fastest locomotives on the road, a bag-gage car, and the Pullman "Arizona" were got ready and the arrival of the stranger anxlously awaited. He soon appeared in the person of Erwin Davis. He walked rapidly to the telegraph office, wrote a dozen or more despatches, and ordered supper. While he was eating, a railroad official, with an eye to business, drew near, and after a few words the traveller handed out \$1,000 in cash for the special train. A reporter then asked him if his real name was Erwin Davis, if he lived in New York, and where he was going anyway. The gentleman laughed heartily, answered the first two questions in the affirmative, and said as to the latter that he was en route to Butte City, Montana, in answer to despatches that his brother, A. J. Davis, was dangerously ill. As Mr. Davis's train pulled out the Superintendent informed him that it would be in Omaha in fourteen hours. The traveller is said to be a heavy broker in New York, and the brother at the point of death is one of the most celebrated miners in Montana. telegraph office, wrote a dozen or more de-

NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

A Steamble Foundered.

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Lloyds have received the following despatch from Aden to-day: "The Dutch steamer Konigder Nederlanden, from Batavia for Amlong, 64° east. Six of her boats, containing 175 persons, long 64° east. Six of her boats, containing 175 persons, are missing."

ADEN, Oct. 21.—The missing boats of the Konig der Nederlanden are reported to be making for the Chagos Islam's, in the Indian Ocean.

Loxpow, Oct. 22.—The Mandard's deanatch from the Hague says: "The day after the Konig der Nederlanden's stern broke the water gained the upper hand, and the Captain shandoned the vessel. Three weeks' provisions were taken in the boats. The authorities of Ceylon have been requested by telegraph to despatch a steamer in swarch of the missing boats."

The War in Tunis.

Tunis, Oct. 21 .- The Bey on the 18th inst. received a letter from the Cadi, the Mufti, and principal inhabitants of Kairwan, declaring their willingness to surrender the town, but solemnly protesting against its bombardment on account of any resistance offered by Araba outside the walls. The Bey immediately sent the letter to M. Roustan, the French Minister. Meanwhile the resistance of the Araba to the advancing columns is unabated. The Bey has again declared his intention of ablicating if Premier Mustacha is not reinstand. He has sent an emissary to Paris in connection with the same suffice.

The Electrical Exhibition Awards. Paris, Oct. 21.-M. Cochery, Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, presided at the distribution to-day of awards made at the Electrical Exhibition. He said that awards made at the Electrical Exhibition. Its said that the progress already achieved was a sure pressge of the advance electricity would make in the future. Grant German of honor were granted to the English, French, terman of honor were granted to the English, French, terman of the control of the English and the International English. Austram, Southeld, Edison, and American, to the Brechet Christophele. Feliphere Company, and to the inventors Baudot, Edison, and Siemens.

Wrecks on the British Const. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- Accounts of shipping disisters continue to be received from all around the coasts. The British bark fron Crown is ashere at Tynemouth. The crew has been saved. A brigantine has been wiceked near Faimouth, and all hands drowned. The British hark Lebu, Capit Kigoon, from Marypost for—has been abandoned off Douglas, isle of Man. A lifeboat, when rescuing the crew of the bark, capsized. Twelve persons were drowned.

German Socialists Sentenced.

LEIPZIG, Oct. 21.-The Supreme Tribunal has LEFZIG, O.S., 21.—The Supreme a Fround has delivered its informent in the cases of fifteen socialists charged with treasonable practices. Seven of them were sentenced to imprasonment for periods rancing from two to three vears, one for eightien months, two for one vear each, and one for three months, and four were acquitted.

Terrific Weather on the Atlantic. QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 21.—The American line straint Land Googh, Capt. Hughes, from Philadelphia to Plan Liverpool, has arrived her short of coal. She reports terrific weather on the Atlantic.

Mr. Gladstone's Health Improved. LONDON, Oct. 21.—Mr. Gladstone is much im-proved in health. He took a walk yesterday, and at-tended the Hawarden Church has vest festival.

The Printing of Government Securities. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- The report of the Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the fiscal pear ending June 30, 1881, shows that there were completed and delivered notes and securities to the value of pleted and delivered notes and sequinies to the value of \$1,458,768,970, besides \$584,450-610 internal revenue and customs stamps, 682,339 success of checks and drafts, and a large amount of miscellaneous work. The aggregate expenditure was \$801,138,78. Or the amount of securities influenced, \$1,144,458,600 were new registered bonds for continuance and a percent. In Geother, 1886, the printing of the documentary and proprietary stamps was transferred to the bureaut, and it now executes all the work of engraving and plate printing required by the Treasury Department.

Philadelphia's Striking Printers.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 21.-In the Quarter Sessions this morning Eugene Vallete, Thomas S. Coom, and Daniel M. Namara were heard on a writ or habeas cor-Daniel 3. Samara were heard on a writ of habels cor-pus. They were a committee appointed by the Typo-graphical Union, After resolution by the Union that cer-tain rates should be increased from \$14 to \$19 a week, and they visited in connection therewith the office of Sherman A Ca, and went to the composing room and or-dered a strake, miss the rates were paid. For this they were irrested and charged with conspiracy. The matter was held under advisement.

New Corporations.

ALBANY, Oct. 21.-Among the corporations lling articles to-day were the Savercool Gold Mining Company, capital \$1.000 (00); the Independent Club of Brooklyn; the Brooklyn Master Pinnbers Society; the Anima Gold and Silver Mannar Commany capital \$6,000,000, others in New York and Colornal, the Pincipal Colornal in the Pincipal Colornal in the Pincipal Colornal in the Pincipal Colornal in the Match Company, capital \$20,000.

A Dispute about Naming a Street. LONG BRANCH, Oct. 21.-Howard A. Stokes opened an avenue on his property a number of years are, and when he presented the streets the Board of Commissioners he reserved the rath to make it. This bent known as Atlantic avenue. This week Mr. Stakes decided to name it. Garfield avenue. The violation of the recipies to recognize his right to change the name.

Vennor Predicting Gales and Snow. MONTREAL, Oct. 21.-Vennor ears there will

be severy gales between the 231 and 58th of this month, and stormy weather, with snow, for the lower st. Law-rence and maintaine provinces; show in the far West, wintry weather in oreal Britain, and a rain beit across the control of the control o

BROOKLYN.

On Sunday next the Broakist section of the Socialisms Labor party will open a school for the instruction of children at 72 Montroes avenue.

The Constitutional Amendment League of Kings County will endeavor to secure a policy of non the condidates for Assembly ment to work to secure an amendment to the State Constitution probabilisms to manufactor and sale State Constitution brobibiting the manufacture and sale or all intoxicating biquota

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Myers is to make an attempt to break the quarter mile uniting record in the Pulo grounds this attenuous. Esther Offenberg the young Jawess who shot berself in Thursday afternoon, died in the Presbyterian Hospital The Police Board vesterilay ordered Cart Borghold to ake charde of the Union Market squad during the nin as a capt Cherry. Yesterias there appeared on the streets a colored brass cand of the pieces, who will compete with the German street bands for spare pendles. A reception was given to Hosbon Worger at Seton Hall College on Poursday by the students. The corresponding college precised to him a chainer.
The noted Shammonds of Montreal, the Canadian chara-pton La Crosse beam, arrived in town last one is not to day her will begin play with the United States chain-pours of the New York Cub at the Philogramma. The Fifth Ward Branch of the Irish National Land League will meet in the basement of St Alphornou's Church South Fifth avenue, on Thesday evening next, Judge J. J. Bequire, cel. Join O Byrne, and others will speak on the "Pay no Hent" policy. Atamass meeting of the Irish National Land Learns of Hudson County in St. Nichael's Institute, Jersey City, on Nonday evening, the Mayor will preside, Longress meet Hardenbergh and Hobinson, then Earley, M. J. Coatello, Mrs. Parmell, and Miss Ford have been invited to bleak.

MARTIAL LAW IN IRELAND.

THE COUNTY OF DUBLIN PROCLAIMED UNDER THE ARMS ACT.

Rumor that the Offices of the League's Organ are to be Seized-Free Speech to be Suppressed by Force of Arms, if Necessary, DUBLIN, Oct. 21 .- A supplement to the Gazette proclaims the county of Dublin under the Arms act. It is reported that the executive will soon seize the offices of the United Ireland. organ of the Land League, which advises

holders of Bank of Ireland notes to demand gold, to cause a run upon the bank. It is asserted that Mr. Parnell will be removed to one of the country prisons. Visits to Parnell, O'Kelly. Dillon, Sexton, Brennan, and Kettle are prohibited for one week. Dr. Kenney has refused to visit the imprisoned suspects in the presence of a warden, and they decline to employ any other doctor.

The immediate cause of the arrest of William Dorris, who was in charge of the Land League

pects in the presence of a warden, and they decline to employ any other doctor.

The immediate cause of the larnel degues office, was a secret circular advising tennats throughout the country to give bills of sale on their property to tradesmen in order to prevent landlords from seizing it for rent.

In consequence of the proclamation against the Land League the Freeman's Journal publishes an advertisement from the League advising the people, while remaining firm, to abandon for the present all meetings which the Government could take advantage of.

Mr. O'Gorman, propristor of the Imperial Hotel, and Mr. O'Brien, members of the Charleville Land League, have been arrested. The Monaghan nolice have stopped the worky meeting of the Land League, the been arrested. The Monaghan nolice have stopped the worky meeting of the Land League there.

The military and police evicted several of Col. King Harman's tennats in Boyle to-day. A mob afterward held an indignation meeting and wrecked property belonging to non-Leaguers.

The clergy generally approve Archbishop Croke's letter protesting against the manifesto of the Land League, the Jennatic House of the Land League of the Land League of the Land League of the Land Commission transacted considerable business to-day. The Land League of the League of the League of the League of the Land League of the Land League of the League of the Land League of the League of the Land League of the Land

Rev. Father Clark presided, and, at the close of Mr. O'Connor's speech, read an extract from a local paper condemning Parnell's course, and advised that the paper be "Boycotted" by Irishmen. The International Cotton Exposition. ATLANTA, Oct 21 .- This has been "Cincinnate day" at the Exposition, and a large excursion party, under the auspices of the Board of Trade, has been visiting der the auspices of the Board of Trade, has been visiting Oglethorpe Park. The visitors were highly picased with their reception, and, like all others, expressed astonishment at the magnitude of the Exposition. Eight large excursion trains are already booked 'or 'Governors' day,' which will be on Thursday of next week and an influence attendance from Yorktown is promised. The original model gin, made by Eli Whitney, was pinced on exhibition today, and attracted many visitors. An attractive stand has been erected in the centre of the main building, surmounted by beautifully drawed portraits of the line President, his wife, and important of the line President, his wife, and important monding and the people are responding treaty.

Arrival of the Corwin from the Arctle Sea. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.-The revenue cutter Thomas Corwin arrived late last night from the Arctic. She has on board nine seamen of the Daniel Webster. At She has on board nine scamen of the Daniel Webster, Als St. Michael she learned of the leas of three vessels in Gallowin Ray on August 15; manus not ascertained. Letters her the Corain report heavy weather in the Arctic. The steamer white attempting to make a second landing at Wrangel Land had her rudder disabled, and was obliged to cut it away in the breakers to save the ship, on chainsase Island an astronomical station was some of the same manufactural to the state of several British ships, including IL B. M. S. Blossom, 1826; Heralt, 1846, over 1840; Russian-American Company expedition, 1838. As hiephant Point nearly the entire skeleton of a manusch, and the remains of an aurochs, musk ex, and reindeer were found.

Revolutionary Congress in Chicago.

CRICAGO, Oct. 21.-The National Socialist Revolutionary Congress has convened here, and held its first session testay. Fifteen organizations in different parts of the country are represented by twenty delegates. The members of the Congress say that a good spirit pre-valls in it.

The Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, winds mostly southerly, lower arometer, stationary or higher temperature.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Queen Victoria has accepted a copy of the book entitled I rom the Log Cabin to the White House." Emanuel Ettinger, under sentence of death for mur-er, died in fail in Middleburgh, Pa , yesterday. Mark Honkins has been elected President of the Amer-tean Board of Foreign Missions, and Wim E. Dodge Vice-President. Jaseph Clingen was found being under the railroad treate at the doct of tenesor street. Buffile, early sester-day morning in a roof of blood, and died soon atterward. There are sesticious of foul play. There are assistants of find plays.

A delies fog prevailed along the Hudson River before daybreak yesterday morning. The stramer City of Troy was seven hours behind time at Poughkeepine. She send her passengers to Sew York by rail.

Randelph Preten of New Jersey, who had both hands thown off fling a salute at Yorkton for Weinesday, has been casen to Forress Monroe and placed in the Post Hospital for treatment by Dr. Page, post surgeon.

While E. P. Ferry and who were out horselved riding Hospital for treatment by Br. Page, post surgeon.

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